PROFITEERS IMMUNE HERE WHILE CHICAGO CURBS THEM

WHO'LL LOWER FOOD PRICES? THE CONSUMER! NO ONE ELSE! PROFITEERS IGNORE OFFICIALS

toods?" I asked.

prices ?"

another cent to save ther souls.

As Multiple Commissions "Pass I then went to the City Food Comthe Buck" the "Consumer Pays More."

TOO MUCH MACHINERY.

The Remedy:

Drop Every Commissioner Who Doesn't Tend to Job; Stop Playing Politics.

By Sophie Irene Loeb

HEN the Evening World took up the consumer's fight for ower priced foodstuffs I went to Mr. Hoover and



the food prices?" answered "We Federal authorities will take care of the food in bulk. We will apportion that which shall stay in this country and that

Will you reduce

which shall go abroad. We will control the prices of the principal foodstuffs at the source of production and get eo-operation between them and "And then what will happen?"

asked. "That will bring the food up to your State and city officials." 'And then what will happen?" I

I then went to Albany and said to he War Food Committee, "Will you reduce the food prices?"

"We must go and consult the Federal officials first," they said. And the consumer paid more and

After they have gone to Washington and consulted and co-ordinated and contemplated and conjectured and concluded, I went to the Governor, "Will you reduce the food prices". State to agree,

gether on a food bill and pass it." And when the food bill came ine

consider such a bill in this session, and heatless days, Let's go home and think it over." They went home, and the con- And the consumer paid more and sumer hald more and more.

sumer paid more and more-for the And the consumer paid more and special session.

patriotism came a food bill with a have a new Milk Commission."

CITY PROBLEMS LEFT FOR THE

CITY COMMISSIONER.

I went to John Mitchell, head of the Food Commission. "Will you reduce And the consumer paid more and

the prices of food?" I asked. "I can only go as far as the bill more. goes, and the city will have to ask and said: "We can't stand this any for its markets, and the City Com- longer. We too must co-ordinate

missioner will take care of its city and co-operate." And the consumer paid more and make one ring, and he went out of his



Six Minute Pudding

Here's a new one—a most delicious dessert that can be made in a hurry.

> To one and one-ha cups of milk add o

cup of

Grape-Nuts and one level table spoonful of suga boil six minutes, co

and serve with mil. or cream. Add raisins if desired.

Get a package of Grape-Nuts from your grocer and try this pleasing recipe.



Inalienable Citizenship for Woman

Is a Right and Nationality Should

Not Follow Her Marriage Certificate



Fair Prices for Beef in New York; What Do You Pay Your Butcher?

Wholesgiers report to The Evening World that while some cuts of beef are higher than a week ago, the average price is about the same. Of the fancy grade quoted there is very little in the market. New York is eating average grade meat, and fair prices are quoted herewith. What is your bulcher charging?

| Porterhouse steak | Grade. .48 | Average Grade. .28 | Grade. |
|-------------------|---------------|--------------------------|--------|
| Delmonico steak | .45 | .28 | - |
| Sirloin steak | .42 | .28 | .25 |
| Top sirloin steak | .35 | .25 | .22 |
| Top round steak | .38 | _ | - |
| Under round steak | .35 | .32 | .24 |
| Horseshoe beef | .28 | .22 | .22 |
| Suet | .15 | .14 | 14 |
| Fat | .07 | .07 | .07 |
| Prime rib roast | .43 | .28 | .22 |
| Chuck roast | .25 | .22 | .18 |
| Plate and beef | .22 | .18 | .16 |
| Loose meys | .25 | .18 | .16 |

Legislature said: "It is too late to wheatless days and sweetless days

every home.

Besides, it has too many teeth in it. And every mother, wife and daughter of us signed pledges.

more. Then the Governor said: "Come And then they co-operated and coback in special session; we must ordinated and consulted and contrived prices and were eager for more.

and contradicted and corrected and conferred and complicated.

And then amid loud speeches of And then Mr. Hoover said: "Let's

And some people with good names And a commission took charge of were put on the Milk Commissiongood people, most of whom know something about the milk of human kindness but nothing about the kind

And then the farmers got together

And the farmers co-ordinated and

operated and consulted with a combination at Cooper Union. And then Hoover said: "You State

and city officials will have to get toother. Don't be so fussy about the power you think you haven't got." And then they co-operated and codinated and we had a Federal Food

And I went to the Federal Food Roard and said. "Will you reduce the rices of food?"

"CO-OPERATION ALL WE WANT." SAID FEDERAL BOARD. And the Federal Food Board said,

Welcome! Lower Prices is our midile name. All we want is a little coperation." And we co-operated.

fe and get the retail dealers to join a to cut out the profiteer.

We thought that was good. And we started with meat first, because The Eevening World had already -hown how there was a hundred per cent, difference charged for the same after him. meat on the same street. And the Federal Food Board sent

xperts around and found it was true-And then we went to representace butcher shops and they had lowriced and high-priced beef cut up before our very eyes; and we saw hundreds of printed price lists, the bills that the retailer had to pay to the wholesaier, and we saw the more. prices that were charged for the moat. And then we agreed that there be committee appointed to meet three SIONER. imes a week or more and tell the

public in plain figures what were fair rices for fair meat and put out the ellow who failed to meet the fair

They were self-respecting, patriotic, public spirited, and truly wanted to The Governor said: "Let's get to- uwn husboss, which was to Hooverize root out the profiteer and make their business respected.

FOOD OFFICIALS.

And they agreed to help the food officials, and the problem looked as though the first unknown quantity was seeing the light.

And the public press printed the

And every day we waited to see a committee get busy. But the food

They had to move their offices and they had to call each other together. more. And then the cold spell came along and the new offices were cold, and they had to go out and find coal with

which to heat the new offices.

to freezing food fixers? and get some prices on beans and cess-sugar, for example.

is clear on the policing of prices.

new idea, they said. And there must be more meetings ind more co-ordination and more

o-operation. MORE CO-ORDINATION AND

MORE CO-OPERATION.

And then some impertors found

be price of bears and cheese and things like that in "the medium-rental and low-rental neighborhoods," and the landfords also co-ordinated TESTIFIES TO AID WIFE and co-operated on these twenty necessaries of life.

And then they organized a Market Price Bureau with a string attach-And we suggested that we make ment, for they said, "W- are not stockit a list of twenty necessaries of ing to fix retail prices. We must pass the buck first to the wholesale side

And the consumer pays more and

any retall profiteer, and nobody gets of a woman for the shooting of a new

until doomsday. The profiteer will Zuckerman boased that no jury would add a penny here and a penny there convict a woman for shooting a new and the poor will pay. There are Zuckerman, a skirt manufactures and the poor will pay. There are Manhattan, whose home is in Ced.

FEDERAL FOOD COMMIS- told him he had heard Mrs. Zuckerman

FEDERAL MILK COMMISSION. STATE FOOD COUNCIL.

STATE FOOD BOARD STATE COMMISSIONER FOODS AND MARKETS And there were some very good CITY FOOD COMMISSION

Fode 4, way to get the city and the retail men at these butcher shops.

And we had meatless days and RETAILERS AGREE TO HELP THE

York City have been treating with ontempt the "suggested" prices on certain food supplies by the food Board. 'If you want food at these prices

g in sugar.

MAYOR'S FOOD COMMTTTEE.

TWO N. Y. PROFITEERS

PUNISHED BY STATE

AND U.S. FOOD BOARDS

Two New York food profiteers

and State Food Boards have rec-

mmended to Herbert Hoover,

Food Administrator, that the

wholesale licenses granted to

Goldberg and Cohen of No. 205 East Fourth Street and to Her-

man Dworkis of No. 212 Second

Avenue, wholesale grocers, be tem

ormer be withheld until Jan. 15

nd that of Dworkis until March I

They were charged with profiteer-

Retail grocers throughout New

And what's the answer? Everybody "passes the buck." What is the remedy?

sides, they argued, they had no legis- ity on scheming politicians and weak dren she bore. These children took lation to fix prices, although the law officials and powerful middlemen in the father's nationality as a matter

our immed ata circle. And to try a new scheme by which the merchants would fix the prices accordance with the way they reduce transmits. This was the universal

No cheaper meat-no job. No cheaper bread-no job

No cheaper milk-no job. No cheaper coal-no job. Too much co-ordination is too Cast ly to the constimer.

And then consumers paid more and officials and put their jobs in Jespardy. Who will reduce the high priors of

IN MINEOLA SHOOTING TRIAL

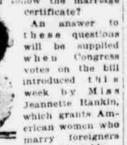
Zuckerman Says Butler Who Wat Wounded Made False Report About Her.

MINEOLA, L. f., Dec 14.-Marine I Zuckerman took the stand to day Therefore nobody is responsible for to aid his wife in Minsola's lated trial the family as a butler. Witnesser for And they can go on jointing prices the prosecution have testified that Mrs And the consumer pays more and the latter's wife, who cooked for the Later the same day, he testified, belief and the husbands she could get.

> Zuckerman testified that an one Delfard told him his wife went in a taxical to must a man at the Vander-

Women Called On to Support Jeannette Rankin's Bill to Make Permanent the Americanism of One Who Marries an Alien-Many American Women Were Compelled to Sacrifice Patriotism on the Altar of Love by Lack of a Law.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith. AVE women the right to a permanent patriotism? Or must



the right to retain their citizenship, Wemen voters of New York who are interested in making nationality as permanent for women as it is for men should write to their Congressmen Rams-10 to 12 is urging favorable action on this bill. Present conditions make a woman's

Americanism dependent on the most undependable thing in the world, the mating instinct-and penalize her for letting love stray across the boundaras of nationality. A woman quite often is compelled to choose between love of country and love for man. If she chooses patriotism her heart must suffer always, and if she sacrifices her citizenship through love she must feel bitterly the injustice which compels her to forswear her flag.

UNDER the law which Representative Rankin seeks to set aside, a woman is assumed to be a sort of international chameleon; whose partiotism has no tint of its own but takes on the color of the man she

Under this law the daughter and than above prices. the grandaughter of Gen. Grant both forfelted their American citizenship. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris became an Englishwoman and Julia Grant Cantacuzene a Russian, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, daughter of Elizaboth Cady Stanton, also forfeited her American citizenship through mar- standard American citizenship into a real riage, Gladys Vanderbilt Szechenyi Medium z is to-day an enemy allen of the land of her birth because she married a Hungarian subject. The latest Amerwoman to assume a foreign nathrough marriage ormer Mrs. Margaret Vivian Burton homason, who married a son of ount Bernstorff. As this was her FEDERAL FOOD BOARD. second marriage to a German, her first husband having been divorced.

And the consumer pays more and Mrs. Thomason may have been a in bulk woman without a country at the time

of her second marriage. THE idea back of the law which deprives women of permanent Let Mr. Hoover stick to his Federal citizenship is the old conception of What is a starving public compared job and conduct his foodstuffs up to woman as property, a chattel passed the State line, regulating the price from father to husband, with no the state line, regulating the price identity apart from theirs. And then they thought they would of common foodstuffs in bulk, in identity apart from theirs. This 3 bit, in the state line, regulating the price identity apart from theirs. This 3 bit, in the state line, regulating the price identity apart from theirs. let meat rest a little while and try which he seems to show signs of suc- chattel could not possess an indelible nationality because that would ere- r and get some prices on beans and cess—sugar, for example.

cheese and things like that; and, besides, they argued, they had no legisity on scheming politicians and weak

dren she bore.

These children took

FLOUR (PURE). of course. A mother had no more And then let them hold their jobs in control over them than a felegraph view of a mother's mission until Missi west and review of a mother's mission until cetter her very recently. In the nineteenth cenury even, it was possible for men to Misel wiest and rie, will unborn children away from their park lines mothers in the United States. It was natural enough to assume that under Place responsibility on our paid such conditions women could have o permanent nationality. Even day men who oppose the Rankin say. "What would the children if the mother kept her nationality." It seems to me the ract of the mother kept her nationality. residence might determine the status of children until they reached an ago when they could make an intelligent choice and then they might elect to Americans or otherwise, as they

w. fit. A s a matter of fact, nationality is Circure's examination to us indelible. Only death can end further into details of the rifle and further into details of the rifle and further was attraction, excellations. Americanism when it is planted in a machine gun situations, Several Sena emman's heart. The law, however, forces her to subscribe to a lie, to were described as "somewhat heater has a lie, and deprives her of the protection to which her American to Gen. Cromer himself responsibility borth should entitle her. The law for the reduction of to not cent. w roots in a woman's soul and that Mrs. Zuckerman is accused of wounders at can be pulled up and transplanted And the consumer pays more and Armand Delfard, formerly employed in junto any soil on which a husband the purpose intended was also derest lappens to be born.

nor normally attractive woman might August, 1918, for small arms and in tour the world in the matter of her tended by Congress for time ster. eltizenship, being a Russian to-day, , a Roumanian next year, Spanish five years from now, everything depend. tors family, for insolence early last August ing on the number and nationality of make appointments with men. Deliaid would

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CHICAGO PITILESS PUBLICITY AND FOOD ADMINISTRATOR CHECK THE PROFITEERS

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CHICAGO, III., Dec. 14.—"Pittlens Medium grades

Publicity" has checked the food profiteers in Chicago. Prices on all Bes staple commodities have been fixed he carrons.

Beet bottle rendered, in bottle rendered, in bottle rendered, in bottle by Harry A. Wheeler, State Food Administrator, assisted by a committee of volunteer experts, and daily publication of their quotations has been found sufficient to bring the majority of retail dealers into line. The ultimate consumer himself is depended upon as the chief deputy in enforcing the price standards. They American full cream re informed of the prices which the Government considers fair, and if they pay more than this they are held to be at fault. Few dealers have had the temerity to attempt to charge more than Mr. Wheeler says

is right. The prices are changed according to market conditions. Here are the latest quotations both for retailer

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ote-Eggs in cartons 1%c, per dozen mor OLEOMARGARINE PRUNES. HOMINY. Per 100 h F RICE.

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CROZIER QUESTIONED AS TO HIS PART IN GUN SHORTAGE

Senators Seek to Hold Him Re sponsible for Part of the Delay in Output,

WASHINGTON THE exenanges. Some of the member go gives that patriotism has but shall gifts production at profate plants may to the change in type

oped from Gen. Crosser. In particular No. granted a certain longevity, an appropriation of \$1,000,000 made a Promer said, was need for metata some

WHEATLESS AND MEATLESS DAYS CALLED NECESSARY

America Must Save Food Both for Herself and Hei-Allies.

ALUANY, Dec. 14. Emphatic dec ial has been made by the New York

an adequate food supply.

Charles E Treman, Federal Food Administrator for New York up-Hate, has received a letter from Food Administrator Hoover regarding the situation in which the head of the Federal Food Administration is quoted.

se follows:

"Hatements protesting against the meatless and wheatless d ye as unnecessary sacrifices by the American people are either malicious or emanate from personal interests. We have already exported the whole of the complete term the 121 wheat have the surplus from the 1917 wheat har-vest. All exports of wheat from now forward are limited entirely to the olume of savings made by the Amer-

can people."
"The food situation in Europe," the "The food situation in Europe," the statement says, "is far graver than when the preliminary survey of the food supply of the world for this year was made. We have an abundance for ourselves, and it is the policy of the Food Administration, by the prevention of exports, to retain for our people an ample supply of every section. cention of exports, to retain for our people an ample supply of every essential foodstuff. The harvests of our allies bave proved less than we had contempiated, and the great curtailment of shipping by the submarine during the last few months has further prevented them from access to her prevented them from access to

"Beyond the demands of the Aliles, there is a call upon us by the friendly neutrals for food, and if we cannot, at least in part, respond to these neutral calls, starvation on an unparalleled scale must ensue."



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thing for Allies they for many to getting that Si fluores to the Court Drops to Germany. HIS SALARY.

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